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Next Week

your Lancaster Farming will reach you one day late as the staff takes a day off to celebrate Christmas with their families.

Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 6. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Dec. 20, 1957 $2 Per Year

Do You Know That . . .

Lancaster County leads the state in swine production? Some 43,000 head were reported on farms as of Jan. 1, 1957. They were valued at $1,066,500

Economists Say Farm Income May Shrink

Three Penn State agricultural economists told the truth about what farmers can expect in the coming months of 1958, a—s they see it, at a meeting Thursday night at the Farm Bureau Cooperative.

And as usual, the truth hurt a little bit.

They said that present indications are that farm prices will stay about the same, costs are going up, but that no general depression is in sight.

Now on a circuit of the state after attending the National Outlook Conference in Washington, are Kermit Birth, Wayne Kelley, and William Johnson, all of the PSU Agricultural Economics Department.

Johnson said that the general business situation is experiencing a contraction, but said that it appears to be little more than a breathing spell before the next production increase.

He said that he is "cautiously optimistic" about an expanding demand for farm products during the next 12 months.

Birth brought out that prices have continued to increase and probably will continue to do so. This means that prices paid to farmers will share in the general price rise structure, but that prices paid ordinarily fail to match the prices farmers have to pay for products used on the farm.

Kelly emphasized this situation in predicting that off-farm produced tems will increase in price faster than will on-farm produced goods.

For the poultryman, the predictions were a mixture of good and bad.

Record supplies of live poultry are expected again next year with prices little better than this year's lows on turkeys and broilers. Eggs, on the other hand, will hold up well for at least the first six to nine months of the coming year. A down-trend is expected during the last quarter of 1958 as

(Continued on page 12)

SHOWN WITH THREE OF his five children is Elvin Hess Jr., R1 Strasburg, selected by the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce as Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year. Hess operates a 92 acre dairy farm and milks a 21 cow herd of registered Holsteins. Shown here are Randy, 1; Eddie, 3; and Donna, 5 Not present were Carol, 9, and Kenneth, 10. Mrs. Hess is the former Miss Velma Landis of Witmer. (LF Photo)

Farm Show Dairy Cattle Entries Largest in History with 690 Head

The Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission Monday anounced that advance entries in the livestock divisions of the 1958 Farm Show should assure the largest dairy display in the history of the exposition. The 1958 Farm Show opens Monday, Jan 13 and continues five days and four nights in the 14-acre Farm Show building.

The combined livestock departments of the 42nd Farm Show will have approximately 2,000 head of horses, beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep, about the same as in other years, State Agriculture Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning reported.

Entries for the dairy cattle department total 690 head representing the six leading Pennsylvania breeds. Beef cattle at approximately 400 head include a new division for Polled Herefords for the first time with 71 head entered by Pennsylvania breeders. There will be 130 head of 4-H Club baby beeves entered in competition for the grand champion club steer of the show.

Although 362 head of swine were entered for the coming show the number had to be cut to 294, the limit that present pen facilities provide, Henning said

Sheep entries total 371, including 39 pens of three lambs each, entered by 4-H Club members.

Horse entries total 114 head.

Automation Next, Dairy Specialist Tells Farmers

Bulk milk tanks and pipeline milkers that can be cleaned in place will soon become standard equipment on dairy farms, predicts Penn State dairy specialist Ivan G. Parkin. His prediction was made at meetings held Thursday at the farms of Elvin Hess Sr., R1 Strasburg, and Melvin Martin, R1 Gap.

Parkin said that the change is inevitable because it is easier and less costly. The bulk tank industry, now in its infancy, is due to come up soon with a good practical method of in-place cleaning to do away with some of the hard labor now required.

One of the major subjects of the meetings was the proper size of tank to buy.

The tank should be able to hold six milkings of the largest herd the farm will eventually sustain, Parkin said.

He also discussed some of the problems which have been encountered by bulk tank users. They concern mainly the proper handling of the milk and efficient safe cleaning of the storage unit.

To get best readings on a fat test, Parkin said, the milk must be agitated at least four minutes. Proper handling of the milk requires that the blend temperature never go above 50 degrees.

To assure adequate cooling of any amount of milk stored in the tank, the compressor should have a rating of one horsepower for every 100 gallons of milk the tank must cool in 24 hours.

Manufacturers recommendations in cleaning a tank must be adhered to strictly, he admonished. Failure to do so may result in corrosion.

Each manufacturer lists different strengths of solutions to use as required by the alloy used in the tank construction.

After cleaning, use of water under pressure and with a hose nozzle is required to rinse all the corrosive residue from the walls. He told the farmers never to use chlorine for cleaning since it is not a cleanser and will damage the walls if used for that purpose.

Leaf Buyers Paying 26-12 For 1957 Crop

Buyers for the 1957 tobacco crop moved during the last few days ending some of the speculation on what they are wiling to buy this year.

Some tobacco moved at 25 cents during last week. This price was being paid for straight pull-off However Tuesday buying started in earnest with a price of 26 cents for wrappers and 12 cents for filler seeming to be standard.

No premiums were reported offered for sized tobacco.

Irrigated tobacco was the first to move, some of it having been purchased as much as a month ago

As has been their practice for the past several years, the American Tobacco Co was first of the "Big Three" in the field. General Cigar Co buyers followed shortly There have been no reports of sales to the Bayuk Cigar Corp. Last year also, Bayuk held back in buying until nearly the end of the season

Many farmers had been holding back in stripping their tobacco because they didn't know how the tobacco was to be purchased Now, however, there seems to be little doubt that sorting alone will be all desired by the buyers

Farmers also seem more pleased at being offered the 25 cent figure for straight run tobacco. Many feel that due to the season there will be little of their crop that will grade as wrapper.

As one put it, "I sold my crop for 26 and 12, but it was only because I wasn't offered 25 for straight run"

It is also belived by many that this year's buying will end the practice of sizing the leaves.

PCA, NFLA Name New Directors At Meeting

Stockholders of the Lancaster Production Credit Assn. and the National Farm Loan Assn. of Lancaster Friday elected two new directors each Friday at the organizations annual meetings.

Named to the PCA posts were Samuel Ober, Rheems, and Richard Mull, Quarryville. Samuel B. Williams, Middletown, and Richard B. Lefever, R1 Quarryville, are the new NFLA directors.

Some 250 stockholders of the two organizations gathered at the Mt. Joy Elementary School for the business session held in the morning. After lunch they returned to the school to hear William H. Johnson, extension representative from the Baltimore Farm Credit District speak on "Building Fences to Keep Things Out."

In his address he said that some organizations are building 'fences' to keep young people and new ideas out of the group.

Young people, he said, are thought by these groups to be too enthusiastic, requiring too much work from the members.

"New ideas hurt," he said, "since to accept a new one, we have to give up an old one."

The danger of fences was described as the effects of disputes over them. "Nothing has cluttered up the courts with as little consequence as disputes over line fences," he added.

Turning to cooperation, he said the greatest failures lie in lack of cooperation as individuals and organizations, unwillingness to take a position on controversial issues and reluctance to share experiences.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO KEEP WATER PIPES FROM FREEZING—This is no doubt belated advice after recent weather conditions However, much time and effort may be saved by either covering the water pipes at least 24 inches deep, insulating them where they approach the ground surface, or by using electric heating cable; the latter method is commonly used inside buildings Be sure the water pipe is grounded and do not change the length of the heating cable.

TO WATER EVERGREENS—As water supplies permit, all evergreens should go into the winter well watered, this will help to keep the roots from drying out during cold weather. This is especially true of all fall-planted trees and shrubs.

TO UTILIZE CORN STALKS—Corn stalks will furnish some low-cost roughage for wintering steers, heifers, or beef cows. Also, shredded corn stalks are one of the best bedding materials in the livestock industry. Frosty mornings have been used to beat down and bale corn fodder for the above uses. Fodder in bundles or shock may also be shredded for improved use.

TO INSPECT STOVE PIPES AND CHIMNEYS—A number of fires are caused each winter by defective pipes and chimneys in local tobacco sheds. Here at the beginning of the tobacco stripping season it is suggested that growers be sure their heating system is in good condition. Sheds, barns, livestock, and equipment are difficult and expensive to replace.

TO IMPROVE FAMILY RELATIONS — The holiday season should provide one of the greatest opportunities for family fellowship and better understanding. With the many activities of different members of each family there are only few occasions when all members of the family are at home Christmas time might be a good time to catch up on knowing your family better.

Godfrey Gives 'Honeymoon' to Sooner 4-H Clubs

OKLAHOMA CITY — TV and radio showman Arthur Godfrey last Wednesday presented his $31,500 grand champion Hereford steer, "Honeymoon", to the 4-H Clubs of Oklahoma, which in turn will present it to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum.

Godfrey purchased "Honeymoon" for a record price of $30 a pound after the steer was named grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Announcement of future plans was made here today following telephonic conferences between Godfrey, Roy J. Turner, former governor of Oklahoma and a director of the Hall of Fame, and representatives of the American Hereford Assn.

Plans are being made to place the steer on the auction block again with proceeds going to the Hall of Fame. The auction is scheduled to follow the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Hall of Fame at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7. The ceremony and auction will be one of the features of the three day convention of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. in Oklahoma Jan. 6, 7 and 8.

Broilers Hit Year's Low, 15.76, At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — Broilers hit the bottom in prices paid at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Dec 12 when the average for 83,750 birds was only 15 76 cents.

Capettes, 14 300 of them, fared somewhat better with a price range of from 20 to 26½ cents A lot of heavy fowl sold for 19¼ cents

The range for the broilers was from 14½ to 16 cents

One of the reasons for the abrupt drop was that birds sold at the Dec. 12 auction would hit the retail stores during Christmas week when many stores are closed and when demand is down.

Last year the average for 74,025 broilers was 18.88 cents.

Here is the Dec 12 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 Aberdeen Mills, 6,500 White Vantress, 9-6, H W. Longacre, 16 cents, 2. Charles G Myer, 1,000 White Vantress, 11, no sale, 14½ cents bid 3 Millport Mills (Norman Forney), 1,500 Silver Cross cockerel lipons, 10-2, no sale, 12 cents bid. 4 Abraham B Gheman,, 600 White Vantress capettes, 15-6, no sale, 23¼ cents bid 5 Carl R Wagner, 3,500 White Rock cockerel capettes, 12-5, H W Longaere, Inc, 22½ cents

6 Carl R Wagner, 3,500 White Rock cockerel capettes, 12-5, no sale, 16¼ cents bid 7 Graybill Miller, 2,100 White Rock capettes, 14 6, C F Manbeck Inc, 23 cents 8 Graybill Miller, 4,500 White Rock capettes, 14 6, Harry H Weaver Jr, 20 cents 9 Mark Merkey, 1,200 White Vantress, 10-6, College Hill Poultry, 16 cents. 10 Amos M Herr, 275 Leghorn fowl, 18 months, Carl B Risser, 19¼ cents

11 Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Ream), 4,600 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 15½ cents bid 12 M&B (Richard Thompson) 7,500 White Vantress, 10, Meader's 16 cents 13 M&B (Richard Thompson), 7,500 White Vantress, 10, S E David, 16 cents 14 M&B (Herbert Fisher), 2-950 Indian River Whites, 9-6 College Hill, 16 cents 15 M&B (John Mowery), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Meader's 16 cents

16 M&B (Harold Hollinger), 1,800 White Vantress, 9-6, S E Davis, 16 cents 17 Fruitville Farms-Manor-Chester Murry, 5,-400 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F Weaver Inc, 15½ cents 18 Fruitville-Chester Murry, 6,600 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 16 cents 19 Fruitville-Murry, 5,-000 Indian River Whites, 9 6, no sale, 15½ cents bid 20 Fruitville-Murry, 5,000 Indian River Whites. 9-6 no sale, 15½ cents bid

21 Fruitville-Abram Shenk, 4,500 Indian River Whites, 9, no sale, 15½ cents bid 22 Fruitville-Abram Shenk, 4,500 Indian River Whites, 9, Victor F Weaver Inc, 15½ cents 21 Elmer Leaman, 2,000 White Vantress, 10 1, no sale, 15½ cents bid 24 M&B, (Roy N Hess), 500 White Vantress capettes, 14-6, Marvin Sweigart, 26½ cents 25 M&B (Roy N Hess), 850 White Vantress capettes, 14-6, Risser, 25½ cents

26 M&B (Roy N Hess), 850 White Vantress capettes, 14-6, Carl B Risser, 25½ cents 27 Leroy M Sensenig, 1,600 Red Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 15 cents 28 Leroy M Sensenig, 3,200 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 15½ cents bid 30 Raymond H Weaver 4,000 White Vantress, 9 6, Victor F Weaver Inc, 16 cents

31 Raymond H. Weaver, 1,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E Ream, 16 cents 32 M&B (Jay Earhart), 9,200 White Vantress and Indian River Whites,10-2, no sale, 14½ cents bid 33 J Earl Martin Jr 3,200 White Vanterss, 9 Daniel K Good, 15½ cents 34 John Balsbaugh, 800 White Vantress, 9 6 no sale, 15½ cents bid 35 Glenn H Herr, 1,850 White Rock cockerels 10-2 no sale, 15½ cents bid 36 Glenn H Herr, 1-400 White Vantress pullets, 10-2, no sale 37 Glenn H Herr (J Floyd Kreider). 3,000 White Vantress pullets, 10-2 no sale 38 Glenn H Herr (J Floyd Kreider), 2 000 White Vantress pullets, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 16 cents 39 John V Erb, 5,000 Indian Rivers, 10 2, College Hill, 14½ cents 40 John V Erb, 4,500 Indian River Whites, 10-2, Victor F Weaver, 15½ cents

41 John V Erb, 3,600 Indian Rivers 10 2, no sale 42 John V Erb, 4 600 Indian River Whites 10-2, Daniel K Good 15½ cents 43 John V Erb, 4,000 Indian

(Continued on page three)

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL
WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"

Musser Leghorn Farms
MOUNT JOY, PA.

Phone Mt. Joy OL 3 4911

400 CHICKS ON HAND!

B Starter	4 10	16% Dairy Feed	3 30
Grower	4 05	Pig Starter Pellets	5.50
20% Production Mash	4 00	25 lbs Table Salt	65¢
Bluebird All Mash	3 75	20% O F Hog Feed	4 35
Fine Chick	4 90	Prance Dog Kibbles	8 25
Cracked Corn	3 50	Rabbit Pellets	4 75
Horse Feed	3 80	Water Softener	2 36
Fitting Ration	3 45	Rock Salt	1.80
Hay - Bale	1 00	Straw Bale	50¢

Special chop for Steers, Heifers, Hogs, Sheep

Store Will be Closed, Dec. 25 and Jan 1, 1958.

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

Christmas Greetings

Our dearest holiday wish for you to celebrate a good old fashioned Christmas . . . surrounded by all your loved ones . . . renewing old friendships . . . partaking of the joys of giving and receiving . . . inspired anew by all the heart-lifting wonder of this Day of Days!

From Your Local

RED ROSE

FEED DEALER

Top Grades Up, Market Steady At Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 — Estimated salable receipts Cattle, 7,500; calves, 200; hogs, 10,000, sheep, 3,000.

High choice and prime steers 25 cents higher, other grades of steers and all grades of heifers steady. Cows and bulls 25 higher, the advance on cows mainly canner and cutter grades. Vealers, stockers and feeders steady.

Prime fed steers, 1,100 to 1,350 pounds, 27.25-28, choice, 25-26 50, bulk god steers, 22 50-24 50; utility and commercial, 14.50-16 50, bulk canners and cutters, 12-14 75.

Utility and commercial bulls, 18-20; good and choice vealers 25-29; standard down to 20

Barrows and gilts about steady, sows steady, 190-230 lbs. 18 75-19.35; few lots No 1 to 3 of these weights 19.50 to 19.60 including 125 head at the latter price 240-260 lbs 17 75-18 50, 240-250 lbs to 18 75, 270 290 lbs 17 25-17 75; 325-375 lb sows 15.50-16, 375-550 lb 14 25-15.50.

Sheep trade was slow, lambs weak, slaughter ewes steady. Good to prime wooled lambs, 21-23 50, utility and low-good 17 50-20 50, choice and prime 98-103 lb shorn lambs 21 75-22 50.

$26.75 Top on Steers. Hogs Show Some Strength at Lancaster Yards

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, Dec 18 — CATTLE, three days 3,037, week ago 3,137 Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers fully steady except for low choice and below averaging over 1,100 lbs. Those slow, about steady Cows 25 to 50 cents lower than last Wednesday with most decline on high cutter, utility and commercial grades Bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders strong to 50 cents higher than last Wednesday

Bulk choice fed steers, 1,000-1,300 lbs $24 25-26 50, one load 1,060 lb high choice $26 75 Good grade steers $22.50-24, a few standard down to $21 Small lots good and low choice heifers $20 50-23 Bulk cutter and utility cows $12 25-16 25, few commercial to $16 75, canners $10-75-12. Utility and commercial bulls $18-21 50, good fed yearling bulls to $23 50 Milk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 552 1,140 lbs $21-23, several lots mostly good 600-900 lb stocker and feeder steers $23 50 24 50

CALVES 767, week ago, 892 Vealers mostly steady with last Wednesday except for some weakness on standard and good, mostly weights 125 lbs. and lighter Bulk good and choice vealers 140-210 lbs $25-31, high choice and prime $31 50-35, standard and low good $20-25, some utility down to

(Continued on Page Three)

20 pc. TOOL KIT
$6.95

This tool kit contains twenty of the most needed tools used around the home. It is an ideal starter set for Junior or any member of the household. The shipping container converts into a permanent tote carrying tray. Very timely for Christmas or birthday giving.

A NATION WIDE ASSOCIATION OF RETAILERS — HOME OWNED HARDWARE STORE — PLEDGED TO SERVICE QUALITY VALUE

Summers Bros.
Plumbing — Heating — Hardware
HIckory 24163
GAP, PENNA.

Babcock's

Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers!

Monroe C. Babcock

Babcock Bessie Has A Place On Your Poultry Farm

Why don't you consider these factors when planning your next batch of chicks. Babcock Bessie is a real top commercial layer.

SIZE OF BIRD: At First Egg — About 3 5 lbs
At One Year of Age — 4 4 to 4 7 lbs

DAYS TO FIRST EGG: This varies with time of year hatched Bessies are a little slower to mature than some other strains.

RATE OF LAY: Under ideal care Bessies will peak at 88% to 93%. Flock averages for 12 months of lay run 235 to 270 eggs per bird housed

PERSISTENCY: Very long winded layer — 14 to 15 months continuous high lay. Production gets down to 60% to 55% at end of 15 months

EGG SIZE: Excellent First twelve months of lay will usually run 82 to 85% large and extra large. From fourth month of lay on egg size will run 92% to 95% large and extra large. Very few double yolked eggs at anytime

EGG SHAPE: Just about right in our opinion

SHELL COLOR: Chalk White.

SHELL STRENGTH: Good.

BLOOD SPOTS: Low — very satisfactory

ALBUMEN QUALITY: Good.

PERCENT "A" 'S AND "AA" 'S: As shown by egg grading stations usually over 95%.

PLEASE NOTE: No bird that has laid heavily 12 to 15 months will lay a beautiful strong shelled egg with high interior quality Babcock Bessies will lay a fine egg for about 12 months, but after that their egg quality will go down hill

HOW TO ORDER: Either write for prices or phone us collect

STOP IN AND SEE US AT BOOTH P4 IN THE POULTRY EXHIBIT AREA AT PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW.

BABCOCK HATCHERY
Lancaster County Branch

Route 3F, Lititz, Pa. **Phone MAdison 6-5872**

Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa
Phone MO-5 4705

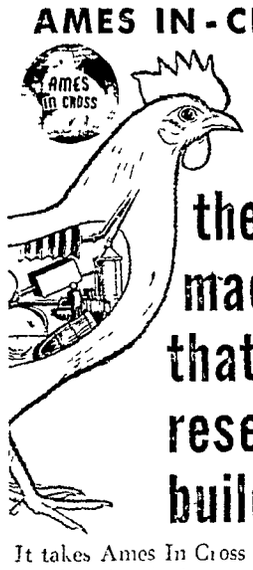
Bob Decker
R D. #1
Milford, New Jersey
Phone Milford 4-4909

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page 2)

River Whites, 9-2, Victor F Weaver Inc, 15¼ cents 44 Earl Haldeman, 400 White Vantress, 15-6, Roy E Ream, 14½ cents 45 John H Hershey, 150 Guinea, 6 months, no sale, 37½ cents bid 46. Graybill Miller, 2,000 White Rock capettes, 14-6, College Hill, 22 cents

AMES IN-CROSS



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NEW HOLLAND. Ph. EL 4-2244

Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	52
Mediums	45
Pullets	39 -40
Peewees	29 30
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	51½
Mediums	45
Pullets	42
Peewees	29 -30
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	50
Mediums	41 -42
Pullets	39 40
Standards	45½
Checks	39
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	50
Mediums	42
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	50

NEW YORK, Dec 18 — Market still close but clearing particularly on top whites The undertone is still nervous in most quarters under rapid price advances

Weekly Egg Price Review

NBY WHITE	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 16	Dec 17
Ex Fcy Hywts	46½	47½	49½	50½
Mediums	41½	43	44	45
Pullets	38	39	39	39
Peewees	28 -29	29 -30	29 -30	29 -30
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	46½	47½	49½	50½
Mediums	41½	43	44½	45
Pullets	40	40½	40½	40½
Peewees	28 29	29 -30	29 -30	29 -30

America's Finest Strain Cross Leghorn Pullet

Available for immediate or future delivery

$30. per 100 -

Reich Poultry Farm

Marietta Ph HA 6-7123

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

PHILADELPIA, Dec. 18 — Steady to firm Prices advanced on top quality eggs Lighter offerings were, in instances, short of the improved demand for large Mediums were in adequate supply and good demand Lighter supplies of small cleared rapidly

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz)

Grade A & US Grade A large, whites 61-64, mostly 60 63, browns 61-64, mostly 60-63.

Grade A & US Grade A medium 52-56, mostly 54-56, browns 52-56, 54-56.

Grade A & US Grade A small whites 46-51, mostly 47-48, browns, 45-50, mostly 46-48.

Grade B & US Grade B large whites 53-59, mostly 55-57, browns 53-59, mostly 55-57.

Receipts Dec. 17, 4,400 cases by truck.

Music Enjoyed By Society 14 At Annual Party

Readings, group singing and instrumental solos were the highlights of a Christmas party held Dec 12 at Strasburg Fire Hall by Society 14

The meeting was opened with group singing Miss Alice Kay Longenecker played a clarinet solo Reading kere given by the folowing Nelson Groff, Elaine Stoltzfus and Nancy Stoltzfus.

Martha Hershey, Becky Hershey, Miriam Hershey and Lynette Leaman sang several selections accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Hershey

Colored slides of the Hawaiian Inslands were shown by Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade

Refreshments were served after a visit from Santa Claus

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

$15

HOGS 1,293, week ago 1,244 Barrows and gilts unevenly 25-75 cents higher than last Wednesday, sows strong to 50 cents higher Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, in Wednesday's trade 190-240 lbs $20 25-20 75 several lots No 1 and 2 $21 A few sales comparable weights No 3 back to $20 Early in the week small lots 240-250 lbs sold from $20 20 25, some 160-190 lb weights, mixed grade, $19 75 20 25 Sows early in the week mixed 1-3, 350 lbs and heavier to $14 50-17 50, 270 350 lbs $17 50-18 00, few $18 50.

SHEEP 647, week ago, 274 Supply mainly utility to low choice native wooled lambs Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice wooled lambs 75-90 lb $21 50-24, utility and low good $17 50-21 50

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 18 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice-packed) young chickens — unsettled Demand was fair More than adequate supplies were offered

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U S Grade A, 2-3 lb 26½30, mostly 27-28.

Hens ready-to cook (ice packed) steady Demand continued good Ample supplies were available.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U S Grade A 4-5½ lb 32½-33

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 18 — Unsettled Demand was fair and selective on size and quality More than sufficient supplies of all classes were available Best demand was for yearling hens and cross fryers Turkeys also moved fairly well with supplies adequate

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality Broilers and fryers heavy type 3 4 lb 17-22. Pullets 4½ lb and over 22-26. Hens heavy type 19-22, light type 12-16 Old roosters 11-12. Ducks Muscovy 13-24, Pekin 30. Turkeys young hens 40 42. Young toms 22-25

LOANS

For any farm purpose
Made the farmer's way

LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
141 N. Queen Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

FOR BIGGER EGG PROFITS

Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you

BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms

FREE price list and literature sent on request

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Ph. Mt. Joy OLdfield 3-9891

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I THINK A HEARTY "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" IS ABOUT AS FINE A GIFT AS ANY PERSON CAN GIVE OR RECEIVE

MERRY CHRISTMAS to one and all. What more can we say to express our appreciation for your patronage and good will the whole year through?

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

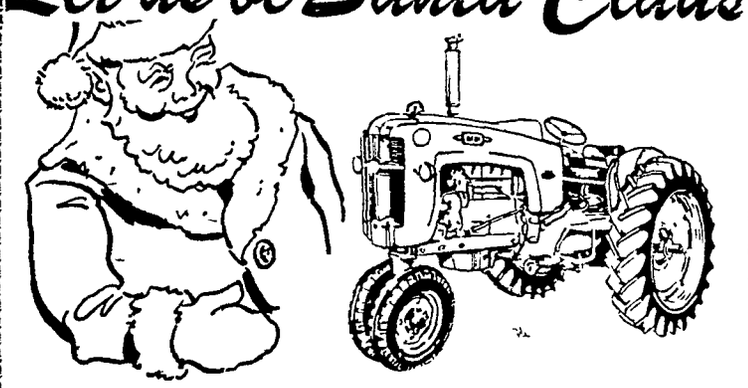
NOTICE!!

SAVE $200

ON ANY IMPLEMENT

With the Purchase of a New M M Tractor

Let us be Santa Claus



Get your new M M tractor for Christmas and we will make you a $200 allowance on the price of any M M machine purchased with that tractor. This is in ADDITION To Our USUAL TRADE AND CASH DISCOUNTS.

Liberal Credit Terms

No Payment Till March

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WIRTHMORE GROW & EGG

GROWS STURDY VIGOROUS PULLETS AND SUPPORTS HIGH EGG PRODUCTION

WIRTHMORE Grow & Egg is designed for poultrymen producing market eggs on the mash and scratch program. With this feed only one mash is needed for the entire growing and laying period. The combination of energy, quality proteins and vitamins in Grow & Egg makes it a highly efficient feed. For tops in performance and profits feed Wirthmore Grow & Egg.

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Is There a Santa Claus?

WE TAKE PLEASURE in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of **The Sun:**

> Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in **The Sun**, it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?
>
> Virginia O'Hanlon
> 115 West Ninety-Fifth St.

VIRGINIA, YOUR LITTLE friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your Papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view the picture in the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives! and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

—The New York Sun, Dec. 21, 1897

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE ABOVE IS probably the most widely reprinted editorial ever written. And compared with the eloquence of this piece, anything we say about the joys of Christmas will sound like the babbling of little children.

So we wish for you and your family all the faith, fancy, poetry, love and romance that this blessed season brings.

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

One of the most brutal assault cases on record in Lancaster County occurred at Ronk's Road, on the old Lancaster and Philadelphia turnpike, about seven miles east of Lancaster, near midnight Dec. 19, 1907.

The victim was Miss Mamie E. Brubaker, 21, daughter of Jacob Brubaker, blacksmith at Ronk's Station.

Miss Brubaker had spent the day in Lancaster and left for home on the 11 p. m. trolley. When the car stopped at Ronk's Road she was the only passenger to get off.

Shortly after the trolley started away the young woman was followed by two men. Both wore masks. Upon approaching her one called out: "Don't make a noise or we'll blow out your brains". With that they grabbed her, threw her down and chloroformed her. She was then dragged into the trolley station and assaulted. When the men left they took the woman's handbag in which there was a purse containing about two dollars.

After recovering, Miss Brubaker made her way to the house of Benjamin B. Beiler, about one-half mile away. She reached the Beiler residence in a disleveled and hysterical condition and fainted soon after her arrival. She was cared for by the Beilers and later taken to her home.

When the assault become known, the prevailing Christmas spirit of Good Will Toward Men in the neighborhood was turned into one of indignation and threat against the guilty brutes.

Miss Brubaker described her assailants as one being about 6 feet tall weighing 200 pounds; the other about six inches less in height and slim. The section was combed by searching parties but no trace of the men were found.

Brubaker, a man of moderate means, offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the criminals. The crime was brought to the attention of the County Commissioners and they offered an additional reward of $500 for the apprehension and conviction of the guilty persons.

Constables went to work on the case and arrested two men of Soudersburg during the Christmas holidays, who were charged with criminally assaulting and robbing Miss Brubaker.

One of the men, about forty, was married; the other was much younger and unmarried. In default of bail the accused were committed to jail by Alderman Stauffer, of Lancaster

IOWA BOY WON 160 ACRE FARM

An Iowa youth by the name of Ray Bennet exhibited ten ears of corn at the 1907 Chicago Corn Exposition. When the awards of the judges were made it was found this boy, still in his teenage years, was the winner of a 160 acre farm in Texas worth $6,400, in addition to other prizes amounting to several hundred dollars.

The wife of a Wisconsin farmer who used a shingle on her disobedient son, incidentally exploded a dynamite cap in his hip pocket. She lost two fingers and received other injuries in the explosion. The son escaped serious injury.

YORK COUNTY LED IN CIGAR PRODUCTION

Pennsylvania topped the nation in the production of cigars, with a total of 1,923,575,754 manufactured in 1907, according to an advance copy of the annual report of the Commissioner of internal revenue released by Revenue Collector H. L. Hershey, of the Ninth District.

York County headed the list for producing more cigars than any other inland county in the United States.

Back in 1907 they raised large hogs in Lancaster County's Denver section B. K. Lausch slaughtered one which dressed 550 lbs and another 505 lbs. Isaac S. Gorman had a pair which dressed 860 and one of Joseph Pennypacker's porkers tipped the beam at 521 lbs. But the hog of all hogs in the area was one to be raffled off which weighed 900 lbs. and was expected to reach 1,000 lbs. before raffle-off time.

The largest tomato patch in the United States in 1907, if not in the world, was located in Clark County, Mo., just south of the Des Moines River. It contained 170 acres and was exactly one mile in length and about one-third mile in width.

25 Years Ago

At a meeting of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders' Assn. held in Lancaster, Earl L. Groff, of Strasburg, was re-elected president. Other officers elected were:

Harry R. Metzler, Paradise, vice president; Elvin Hess, of Strasburg, secretary; Earl Ranck, Gordonville, treasurer. The executive committee consisted of T. Donald Patterson, Gap; Amos Mellinger, Strasburg; George Sauder, East Earl; Abner H. Risser, Bainbridge and Jacob Houser, Lampeter.

Professor R. R. Welch, of State College, addressed the group. Several reels of motion pictures were shown.

* * *

A realistic picture in figures of how two and a half years of depression had affected the pocketbooks of American citizens when they filed their income tax returns for 1931 was released in a report by the Internal Revenue Bureau in December, 1932.

Of the "super-millionaires" with incomes of one million and over, there were 75 of them who filed returns compared to 150 who managed to keep in this class in 1930.

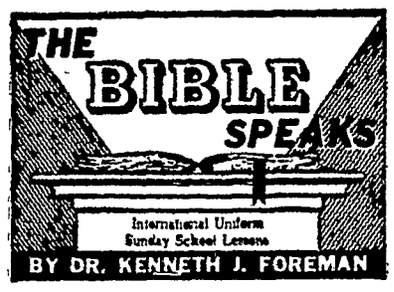
* * *

The National Department of Agriculture reported that Pennsylvania farmers and dairymen slaughtered 26,399 cattle in 1931 in the drive to eliminate tuberculosis from state herds.

For the cattle slaughtered, the state paid indemnities in the amount of $972,899 and the Federal Government, $610,762. The average Federal indemnity was $23. The state averaged $36.

* * *

In disposing of a number of criminal cases, 25 years ago this week, Judge Atlee, at Lancaster, refused to send a single defendant to jail for the holidays, and in several cases granted indefinite suspensions and postponements of sentences to prisoners pleading guilty to serious offenses.



Background Scripture: Philippians 2; Luke 2:8-20.
Devotional Reading: Colossians 1:15-23.

To Share Our Life

Lesson for December 22, 1957

THE baby Jesus we have been seeing everywhere these days. His picture is on the greeting cards, songs about him are sung (mechanically for the most part) on every street. Fresh candles are lighted in front of his statue in many churches. Luke 2 is memorized in a thousand Sunday schools. Now that is about all some people ever see or think about Jesus. He is the baby we have to hear about once a year.

Dr. Foreman

Christians know better than this. Indeed Christians, from very early times, never saw only a baby in the manger at Bethlehem. Here is no ordinary child, made romantic by the hardships of his birth He is more than a symbol and example of the sweetness and helplessness of all babies in the world.

"Who for Us Men Became Man"

The Child of Bethlehem is the Event of all time For this child is the Son of God made man. What men have often longed for, what poets have dreamed, what every man needs, here it is . . . only not as we expected. What we want is a God who is near us, nearer than heaven, nearer than Mount Olympus, yes nearer than the nearest temple. If possible—and who dared it could be?—we want God in human form. But what we might have expected is a very grand human figure, some super-man, born to power and majesty. What God has sent us is quite different: just a baby. A baby who cannot talk nor walk nor live without help, a baby born to displaced persons in the poorest of circumstances, with no very bright future likely. Yes, this is He. When God became man he came all the way. He came to share our life.

Sharing Struggle

Theologians say that Christ had a human "nature" and a divine "nature." The Bible seldom if ever uses such language. The New Testament just calls Jesus "He." Jesus himself called himself Son of God; he also called himself a man. (John 8:40.) The Nicene Creed, one of the most ancient and widely used creeds of the church universal, says that the Son of God "was made" (i.e. became) man. We can make this clearer to our minds if we simply say that Jesus shared our life. He shared it to the full, he identified himself with mankind. He shared the circumstances and the conditions under which all men live. We said just now that a baby born as Jesus would have no rosy future; and this was true of Jesus. His life was one of constant struggle. In his boyhood it must have been a struggle with poverty; as he grew older he had to wrestle with temptation, with misunderstanding and hatred.

Sharing Suffering

Possibly not all human life is a struggle; but there is no man with lifelong exemption from suffering. We know Jesus suffered on the cross; we often forget that he was always a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." We do not read that he wept on Calvary; we do know that he wept at the death of a friend. We know the Pharisees hounded him to his death. We forget the times when he was nearly lynched by angry mobs. He knew a kind of suffering which is harder for a sensitive soul than physical pain: suffering of the mind and heart That his mother misunderstood him, that his brothers did not believe in him, that he "could do no mighty work" at Nazareth, his own home town, because of their stubborn unbelief.

Bearing Sin

One thing Jesus did not share with us: sin. And yet even this he shared in two ways. He always sided with the sinner, so much so that his critics called him "friend of sinners;" and in the end he suffered because of sin. Paul in one place writes, "For our sake he (God) made him to be sin who knew no sin" (II Cor. 5:21). This brings us face to face with the awesome mystery of the Atonement; but as a Scottish minister once said, the reason we do not understand the Cross is not because our minds are dull but because our hearts are too poor to understand love. If the baby in the manger had died then and there, it would have been sad. But only if that baby lived, and grew, and suffered, could the child become Man, giving his matured life a ransom for many.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

FINISHING TOUCHES in cleaning his new bulk milk tank are given by Elvin Hess Jr. The son of one of the outstanding Holstein breeders in the area, Hess now has developed 40 head herd of his own He is past president of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Assn
(LF Photo)

Elvin Hess Jr. Selected County's Outstanding Farmer by Jaycees

Elvin Hess Jr, R1 Strasburg, has been named Outstanding Young Farmer by the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce

Hess was selected in an annual competition sponsored by the Jaycees which may win the state title and possibly national fame

A dairy farmer and father of five children, Hess was selected over nine others for his progress since he started farming, participation in community affairs and the use of conservation practices

Runner-up was Ira D Welk, 26 also of R1 Strasburg

Hess started farming 92 acres in 1949 with a foundation herd of seven Holsteins He now has 22 purebred cows, 18 heifers and a young bull The herd has averaged over 400 pounds of butterfat annually on DHIA testing

Hess has been president, vice president and secretary of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Assn and has served three years as a director of the Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Assn

He also holds membership in the Agricultural Council, Senior Extension Club, and is a director of the Red Rose DHIA

In non agricultural organizations, he is a charter member of the newly organized Lampeter-Strasburg Junior Chamber of Commerce

Judges for the award were Wayne B Rentschler, Lampeter Rudolph York, Landisville, A G Bucher Lancaster and Victor Plastow, associate county agent

Society 22 Installs New Member at Party

Society of Farm Women 22 held their annual Christmas party Dec 10 at the home of Mrs Cloyd Wenger R1 Lancaster. One new member Mrs Charles Shirley, was installed

New committees were named. They are Auditing, Mrs Harold Landis and Mrs Willis Rohrer, Social Mrs Jay Landis, Mrs. Hebron Herr Mrs Paul Huber, Mrs Amos Miller and Mrs Preston Harnish

The following contributions were made Muscular Dystrophy Fund $5 tuberculosis Society, $5

The next meeting will be at 1 30 p m Jan 7 at the home of Mrs Harold Ranck, R7 Lancaster Cohostess will be Mrs. Preston Harnish Mrs Maxwell Myers will show slides of Iceland and Scandinavian countries

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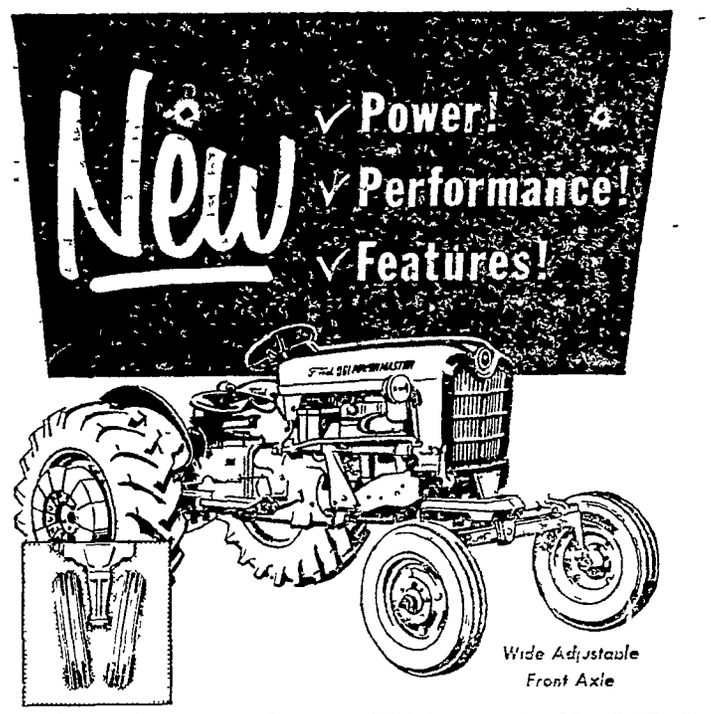
John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

James High
Gordonville

John J. Hess
Kinzers — Vintage



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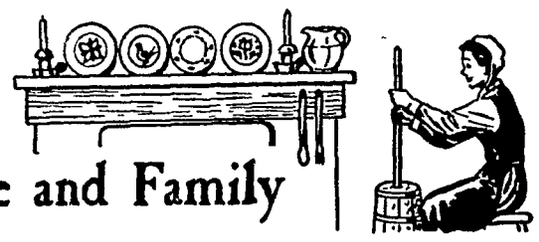


For the Farm Wife and Family

Remember: Keep Left-over Turkey Covered, Chilled to Be Re-cookable

Just in case you have any turkey left over from your Christmas dinner you might like to try one of the following recipes using cooked turkey.

One of the pleasures of having a Christmas turkey at home is enjoyment of it on successive days, remembering to keep it covered and well chilled. Sliced cold turkey is for many, as choice and flavorful as when it is served hot from the oven.

Left-over turkey may be served in a variety of ways: with vegetables in a casserole dish with a cornbread topping; combined in gravy or a cream sauce with pimento and a small can of drained mushrooms, and served on toast, or to the creamed turkey add well-drained shredded pineapple and one-fourth cup of slivered almonds; serve on steamed rice.

In the following recipe we suggest a combination of turkey with cranberries.

TURKEY AND CRANBERRY ROLL

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- ⅔ cup milk
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1½ cups cold cranberry sauce

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut shortening into flour mixture; stir in milk to make a soft dough. Roll dough so that it is not more than ½-inch thick. Line a 1½-quart oval casserole or loaf pan with the dough, letting it fall over the sides, then place the diced turkey and broken-up cranberry sauce in the dough-lined pan. Fold the dough over the filling and pinch dough edges together. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 25 to 30 minutes, or until a golden brown. Serve with left-over turkey gravy if desired.

You might serve this turkey-cranberry roll with lima beans, mixed vegetable salad, and chilled fruit cup and cookies.

* * *

Filberts are easily available this time of year, so they are included in this Turkey-Pineapple Bake. When the filbert supply runs out, use almonds. This is a wonderfully good-tasting way to use left-over turkey.

TURKEY-PINEAPPLE BAKE

- 1 can frozen pineapple chunks
- 6 ounces elbow macaroni
- 1¼ cups condensed cream of chicken soup (10½ ounce can)
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup pineapple sirup
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Dash mace
- ⅓ cup coarsely chopped filberts
- 2 cups chopped cooked turkey

Thaw pineapple chunks according to can directions. Drain thoroughly and reserve sirup. Cook macaroni. Heat soup in large saucepan. Add water and sirup, mixing well. Stir in sugar, vinegar, salt, pepper and mace. Rinse spaghetti with warm water and drain well. Add pineapple chunks, filberts, turkey and macaroni to soup mixture. Turn into greased two-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven 375°, 15 to 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Coonce, RD 5, Poplar Bluff, Missouri has sent us some holiday recipes we're sure you'll enjoy. She has included some candy recipes, the first of which is for

DIVINITY CANDY

Mrs. Clyde Coonce, R5 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup white syrup
- ¼ cup water

Boil together until hard ball forms in cold water. Pour over two stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until cold or starts to harden and pour in containers.

PENUCHE

Mrs. Clyde Coonce, R5, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

- 4 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups milk
- Lump of butter size of an egg
- 1½ cups chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil sugar, milk, and butter until mixture forms soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire and add nuts and vanilla. Beat until it is creamy and begins to harden against side of pan. Cut into squares when cool.

* * *

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Mrs. Clyde Coonce, R5 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

- 1½ cups white sugar
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 1½ cups rich milk
- 3 tablespoons cocoa

Boil gently until soft ball forms when dropped in cold water. Add lump of butter the size of a walnut and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat until creamy. Add three-fourth cup nuts and pour into pan.

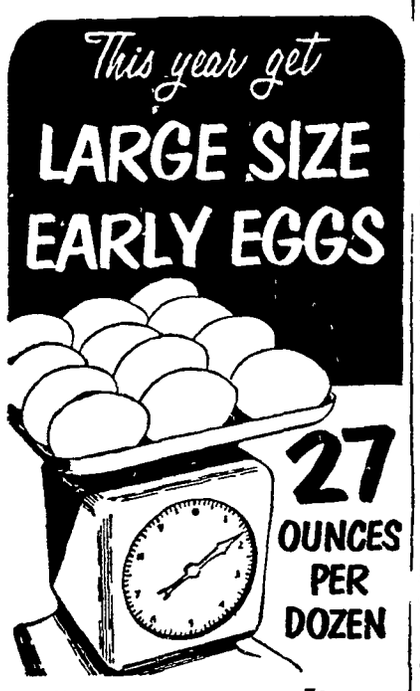
* * *

POPCORN BALLS

Mrs. Clyde Coonce, R5 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

- 1 cup sugar

(Continued on page 7)



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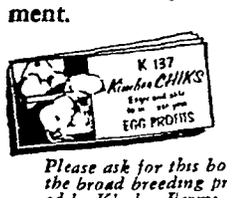

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 6)

½ cup syrup

Boil sugar, syrup, and one-eighth cup water. When it starts to boil add one teaspoon butter. Boil until butter is melted and add one-fourth teaspoon soda. Stir and when it boils up pour over popcorn and make into balls. Enough for ¾ dishpan full.

* * *

DATE ROLL

Mrs. Clyde Coonce,
R5 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

2 cups sugar (one cup brown and one cup white or two cups brown)
1 cup milk
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup nuts

Boil gently, stirring frequently, the sugar, milk, cream of tartar, and butter. When soft ball forms when portion is tested in cup cold water, remove from fire and do not stir for 20 minutes. Add vanilla and salt. Beat until creamy. Add dates and nuts. Shape into roll 1½-inches thick. Place in waxed paper and chill. When cold and very stiff cut into ⅛-inch slices.

Mrs. Coonce has also included a recipe for a holiday salad.

"PINK ICE" SALAD

Mrs. Clyde Coonce,
R5 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

1 package jello
2 cups hot water or one cup water and one cup fruit juice

Let stand until firm. Beat with mixer until foamy and light. Blend in one pint of whipped cream and your favorite fruit.

* * *

What could be more tasty and pretty to look at than a Merry Berry Fluff Pie? Try serving this as an extra-special dessert to your holiday guests.

MERRY BERRY FLUFF PIE

1 9-inch baked pie shell
½ cup water
⅔ cup sugar
1 cup whole raw cranberries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin (one envelope)
¼ cup cold water
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk
½ teaspoon rum extract
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
½ cup flaked coconut

Combine one-half cup water and two-third cup sugar in small saucepan. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Add cranberries and cook until skins burst, about five minutes. Then combine cornstarch and one tablespoon water. Add to cranberry mixture and cook until mixture is thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Cool completely. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in one-fourth cup water. Mix one-third cup sugar, flour and salt in saucepan. Stir in milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Blend in softened gelatin and rum extract. Cool. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add one-half cup sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff, glossy peaks are formed. Fold into cooled gelatin mixture. Fold in coconut. Spread cranberry mixture in an even layer over bottom of cooled pastry shell. Spoon gelatin mixture lightly over cranberries. Chill until firm (one to two hours).

* * *

If you are doing some cookie baking yet before the big day arrives we have a few cookie recipes you might be interested in. The first one we have is for Molasses Nut Drops and is very easily mixed up. You'll like the flavor of these crunchy cookies, for they contain coconut in addition to the nuts and molasses.

MOLASSES NUT DROPS

1 cup lard
1 cup each, sugar and molasses

For the Farm Wife and Family

2 eggs, slightly beaten
4¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons baking soda
2¼ cups chopped nuts
1 cup milk

Cream lard and sugar. Beat in molasses and eggs. Sift flour with baking powder and soda. Stir coconut and nuts into flour mixture; add alternately with milk to lard mixture. Drop by tablespoonfuls about two inches apart on an ungreased cooky sheet. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes. Yields 10 dozen cookies.

* * *

MINCEMEAT FILLED COOKIES

4 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
¾ cup shortening
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup brown sugar
3 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons buttermilk or sour milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Mincemeat Filling:

2 cups moist mincemeat
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream together shortening and sugars unbeat thoroughly. Combine milk and vanilla extract. Add to creamed mixture alternately with flour mixture. Mix thoroughly to form a soft dough. Chill in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Mix mincemeat and lemon rind. Turn about one-third of dough at a time out on floured board or pastry cloth. Roll out thin (about 1-16 inch). Cut with floured 2½-inch cookie cutter. Spoon about one-half teaspoon mincemeat on half of cookie rounds. Cover with remaining rounds and press edges to seal. Bake on greased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes. Makes about five dozen cookies.

* * *

Vary Salads — Use variety in salad greens. Try escarole, romaine, endive, and spinach, besides the faithful lettuce, suggests Majorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist.

* * *

Cut Out — Cut notches out while your pattern is on the fabric. When two notches are together, cut them as one large notch, advises Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

This brings to an end our Christmas recipes. We hope you have found some that you like. We want to take this opportunity to wish all of you a — Very Merry Christmas!

YOUR

FUL-O-PEP

YOUR SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE NUTRITION

DEALER

Extends His Wishes For

A Merry Christmas And

A Happy New Year

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Headquarters For Ful-O-Pep Feeds

The Fulton National Bank of Lancaster extends to you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Fulton National Bank
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SMALL BOYS WITH bamboo flutes entertain a rafting party about to set out on an exciting, scenic three-hour trip down the rapids of the Rio Grande in northern Jamica. The raft, according to the author, is held together by baling wire and instinct (Jamica Tourist Board Photo)

Red Meat Production Shows Decline

Production of red meat in commercial slaughter plants totaled 2,403 million pounds in October, four per cent below the 2,511 million pound output of October 1956, according to the Crop Reporting Board

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8.00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1.00 P. M.

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QUALITY BREEDING

Over the past 31 years Kimber Leghorns have helped many breeders, hatcherymen, and commercial poultrymen succeed. Today Kimber Farms, Inc. trapnests over 20,000 pullets . . . has 284 single male pedigree pens . . . and a staff of 230 persons, including five full-time geneticists and three veterinarians. The K-137 is the best current product of a very broad research program.

May we send you a 16-page illustrated booklet about Kimber Farms and the K-137?

Also please inquire about open dates and prices.

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Chicks
Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
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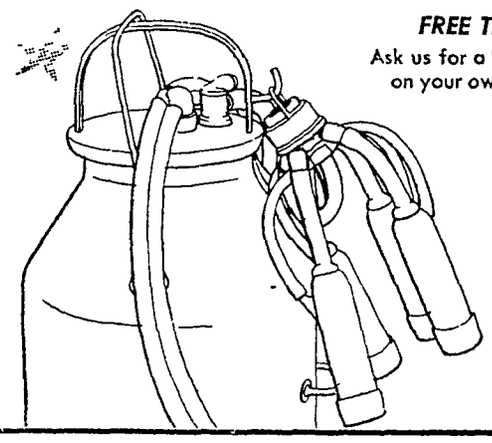
Phone: Office LO 9-1251
Residence EX 7-8776



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Here are revolutionary, exclusive features that give you positive "Controlled Milking" . . . *cleaner, faster* milking with absolute cow comfort. This new De Laval Pail Type Milker leaves nothing to chance . . . means *less work* and *less time* . . . *more milk profits!*

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Weaver's Farm Equip.
Strasburg

Summers Bros.
Gap

J. B. Zimmerman
Blue Ball

Children Give Yule Program For Society 2

Society 2 met Dec 14 at the Penryn Fire Hall and held a Christmas party

The group sang two Christmas Carols with Carolyn Pettifoffer at the piano Mrs Jay Sham read the Scripture

At roll call each member received their new year book Ing card from Mrs. Snavely, the side each was a mirror and greet- president.

Delegates from Society 2 to the State Convention are Mrs. Andrew Low and Mrs. Earl Pettifoffer Alternates are Mrs. Ronald Gordley and Mrs Alvin Graybill

In the children part of the program, Mrs Sahm in charge, thec hildren played the parts of the Nativity scene Dennis Keller had a recitation The children gathered on the platform and sang Jingle Bells and soon Santa came with gifts and oranges.

For That Christmas Gift . . .

DRYERS – Gas or Electric
MAYTAG – CALORIC

GAS has GOT IT!

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PARK FREE!
Daily 7 to 5.00
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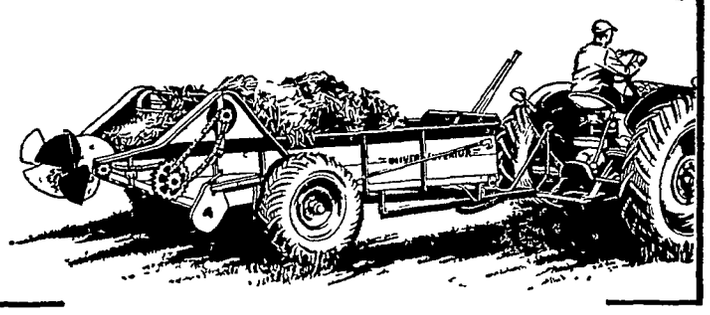
MANHEIM, PA. — Phone MO 5-2775

OLIVER
Superior No. 17

Spreads Tough Stuff at High Speed



Heap it up! This Oliver No. 17 is rugged... shreds the big forkfuls from tractor loaders easily. A large main cylinder tears apart the matted chunks...the Hammermill Wide-spread distributes evenly over a full 7-foot swath.

You save all around with this No. 17. Oliver's exclusive, automatic, self-locking hitch and stand saves hitching time. No heavy lifting...no jackscrews. An inverted arch makes the No. 17 *low* at the rear. You can load from either side. And, wide flare-boards make loading easier, increase box capacity.

See the perfectly *balanced* No. 17 that's easy to pull...that's designed for *high speed* spreading —up to 5 miles per hour.

OLIVER

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, RD. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Riding Bamboo Raft Down River Provides Thrills, Look at Country

By ERNEST J. NEILL

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica — Among the raftsmen of the Rio Grande, competition is keen.

Several miles from Port Antonio, as we approached the city, we were stopped by a native who stood in the middle of the road. Standing in front of the right headlight, he handed us letters showing his prowess as a raftsman, a picture as endorsement from a recent customer, letters of introduction, and an offer which he said would save us several dollars.

But, he added, the Titchfield Hotel was undergoing repairs, closed to the public, and suggested we stay instead at Mrs. So-and-So's Boarding House. Some time later we were on our way, reaching Port Antonio around 4 p. m., to be surrounded again in the city square by native raftsmen offering hotel recommendations hills and down, through sideroads across tributaries of the rushing river.

Finally we reached the docks, where several bamboo rafts were moored. Sure enough, the youngster who hailed us on the square the night before was there, his raft ready. A bit flimsy — we thought — five feet wide, 25 feet long, bamboo and bailing wire! We recalled the warnings of the Hobe Sound couple the night before, who told of being caught in rapids, upended slightly, and soaked to the hips.

At the prow two strips of bamboo marked the area for the polemah. Near the back was a luxurious bamboo seat, the railing a bit wobbly — and on the aft deck the inevitable bicycle. Business

(Continued on page 12)

IN THIS PHOTO ARE nine local farm equipment dealers who were among more than 3,500 attending the J. I. Case Co. premiere of the new Case line in Phoenix, Ariz. While in Arizona they visited Goodyear Farms, the Valley of the Sun, and went sight-seeing in the scentic desert country. Those attending were Paul Kaylor, Rheems; L. B. Herr Jr., West Willow; Edgar Herr, Quarryville; Everett Young and Herman Brackbill, both of Kinzer; Jared R. Stauffer, Martindale; Naaman Hershey, Manheim; and Robert Brubaker, Salunga.

(Photo Courtesy J. I. Case Co)

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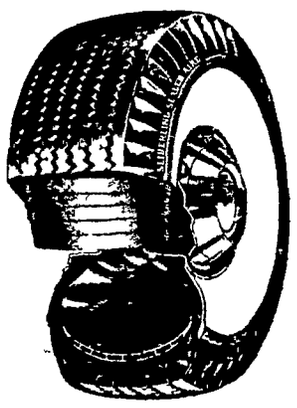

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Special Offer

for a limited time only

New Holland Triple-Check

Special Low Price $10.00

CLEANING
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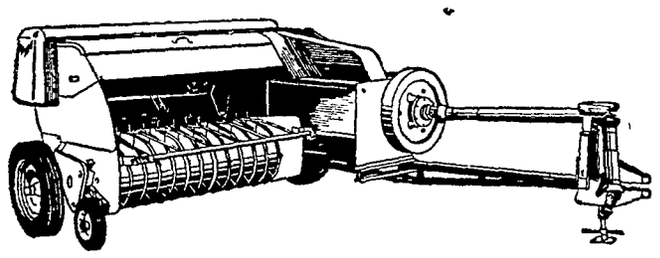
For your baler or forage harvester

BE READY FOR NEXT SEASON

Get NEW HOLLAND TRIPLE-CHECK SERVICE Now



NEW HOLLAND

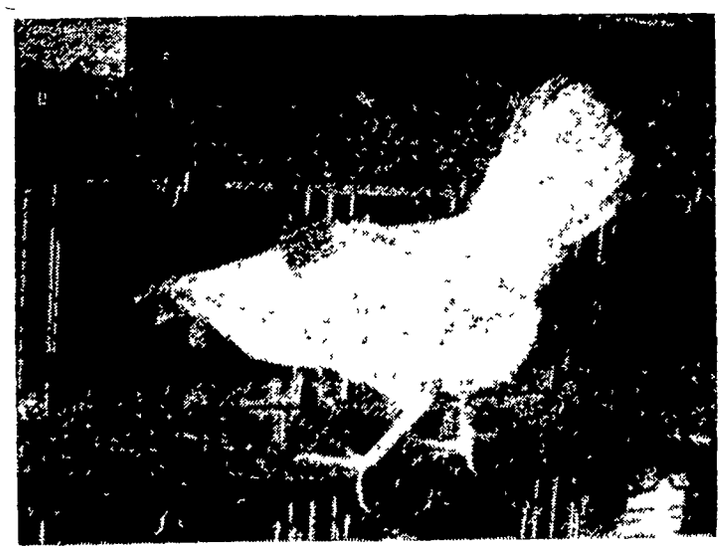
Here's what you'll get. First we'll clean your machine right down to the paint, getting rid of field dirt and grime. Then we'll thoroughly inspect your machine for wear, alignment, and hidden breaks. Our specially trained servicemen will lubricate your machine in the factory authorized way, and protect your engine against winter idleness too. Don't wait for the spring rush. Call us now and make arrangements for this factory-planned Triple-Check Service.

Arthur S. Young Co. Inc.

Kinzers, Pa.

Phone Gap HI 2-4186

How would you like a whole flock of pullets just like this one?



She's a busy Greider Foundation Pullet going about her business of laying an egg, which she does nearly every day. She'll be the mother of many of those husky little Greider Chicks you'll be getting.

How would you like to get 90% Production?

We won't guarantee 90% production. We're not that foolish. But many of our customers are reporting over 90%, and we know they're not kidding, because we've had production like that right here on our own farm.

Our 1958 Model Greider Chicks will be the best we ever produced.

Why don't you write for free information, or call Mt. Joy OL 32455.

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

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"YOUR BEST XMAS BUY!"
the ALL NEW
ROYALITE
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ONLY 3" HIGH
WEIGHS ONLY 8 POUNDS
ONLY $74.95 plus tax
Here's a typewriter for you and the whole family. It's a rugged Royal—a slim, trim model with a full size standard keyboard, new distinctive type face... and is it a beauty—even the case is a new portfolio style
SEE AMAZING NEW ROYALITE, TODAY!

20 Models to Choose From

● REMINGTON ● UNDERWOOD

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CASE SALES

Sensational YEAR-END SALE

*on **NEW** and **USED** farm equipment*

SPECTACULAR Savings on BRAND NEW and USED Equipment

THEY'VE GOT TO GO!

to make room for the New 1958 CASE Line

New CASE® Equipment

SENSATIONAL Year-End SALE

Now you can buy new Case tractors, implements and machines at a big slash in price. We simply have to clear our floors for new 1958 shipments coming in soon. You get a double saving because 1958 prices are bound to be higher to meet increased costs for labor and materials. Come in now, before these amazing bargains are gone.

Used Equipment

We'll Deal . . .* YOU *Pocket Profits!

Price tags are marked way down on used machines, too. We need the space for a flood of trade-ins from this red-hot sale. You'll be bowled over by the deals you can make in used equipment, both Case and other makes. This is the chance of the year to pick up serviceable items at pin-money prices. Look over these values before they are snapped up by other smart buyers.

Trade Today . . . Up to 4 Years to Pay

Your old equipment is worth more now than it ever will be worth again. Trade now, without any interest or carrying charge before next work season. Take anywhere up to four crop years for payments with our special payment plan.

See Your Local Case Dealer Today

JARED STAUFFER
MARTINDALE, PA.

A. L. HERR & BRO.
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

HERR'S IMPLEMENT STORE
WEST WILLOW, PA.

KAYLOR BROS.
Rt. 230, RHEEMS, PA.

WALTER BINKLEY & SON
LITITZ, R. D. 4, PA.

ARTHUR S. YOUNG CO.
KINZERS, PA,

Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Beef by the quarter's Call ST 6-7273, after 4 00 p m Earl Mull, RD1, New Providence, Pa.

FOR SALE. — 15 Tons Mixed alfalfa, clover and timothy hay at $30 a ton Also tons of 1956 hay at $16 a ton James Hixson, R3 Reynoldsville, Pa Phone Punxsutawney 1942 J.

FOR SALE — Round baled hay Clover and Timothy mostly clover $35 ton 700 round 800 square baled wheat straw $22 ton Forrest Lamey, Ph RA 5-2761, Loganton, Pa

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SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356

HAVE YOUR PULLETS started on order at any time to any age with Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first Generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers. Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 76R3 or write Ralph C Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa. Do it today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks.

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FOR SALE — Brower 2 ton feed mixer with 7½ H P motor. Sauder Bros, New Holland, Ph EL 4-8721.

NEW 180 amp. Lincoln Welders-$161 complete. Hiestand, Inc, Ph Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301

Livestock Sales

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOAR Modern Masterpiece II Sired by Stauffer Homestead Farms Reg #723899. Born Sept. 6, 1955 PH Adamstown HUxley 4-4639

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET Auction Every Wednesday 1 30 R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr Ph. WA 6-7484

FOR SALE

Suffold Yearling Rams
Hampshire
Bred Gilts and Boars
Stauffer Homestead Farm
East Earl, Route 1, Pa.
Ph. HIllcrest 5-2369

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Blanche E Dagle late of Borough of Columbia, Pa, deceased

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned J Franklin Dagle, 110 E King St., Lancaster, Pa Administrator Arnold, Bricker Beyer & Barnes Attorney.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE — Must sell Heart trouble Established cage egg operation, route, hens, cages etc. Will sell entire farm or egg business Leonard Malsberger. Phone KImball 8-2322

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Woman or girl, housework and assist with children Live in own apt Write Mrs J. L Williams RD1, Annville, Pa.

Household Goods

FOR SALE. — Used Philco 36" electric stove, $69, good condition Clothes dryer demonstrator, used gas stoves, all priced to sell At town store, 25 S State St, Ephrata. Ward Bottle Gas, Phone RE 3-2207.

FOR SALE. — New and used Space Heaters Used refrigerators, ranges, etc. L H Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc; Lititz RD3 Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002, Lititz MA 6-7766

Mail Box Market

WANTED Sewing Machine in good condition For light leather, etc. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R1,Pa

FOR SALE Two Boys Bicycles 20 inch light weight, 26 in roadmaster. Both are in fair condition. $10 each. Call Kirkwood 26R5. Kenneth Shoemaker.

HORSES FOR SALE Hunters. Childrens Horse and Ponie Driving and pleasure horse, at all time Phone Kirkwood 49R6. Oxford RD1. Thomas McKelvey.

FOR SALE. Toy Fox Terrier puppies Ph Lititz MA 6-6516

FOR SALE: Oliver 14in 2-way Sulky Plow. John M Sauder, East Earl, Pa. RD1.

FOR SALE 1952 Prairie Schooner Trailer, 35 ft length, 2-bedrooms Used, in good condition $1500 Lawrence M Baker Ph. UNderhill 9-2725 Cochranville, Pa RD2.

BUILDING LOTS, 25 Acre, flour and saw mill, 12 room stone and frame house, barn, large dam, water power on route 73. South end of Bowmansville. Ph HI 5-3219

FOR SALE 600, 5 mo Leghorn pullets, 300 famous queens, 300 Hershey X. Triple vaccinated Will sacrifice, water shortage Amos L. Keener, Lititz R1 Ph. MA 6-6353.

FOR SALE Something special. A rubber-tired buggy, powered by Briggs engine, equipped with brakes, tiller steered, approximately 15 m.p h Ed Smucker, RD1, New Holland, Ph EL 4-9522.

FOR SALE Beef by the quarter's Call ST 6-7273. after 4 00 p m Earl Mull, RD1, New Providence, Pa.

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Concrete - Blocks
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CONSIGNMENT SALE
Farm equipment and implements, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1958. Blue Ball, Pa, Lancaster County.
WM. Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL 4-6671

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And
Appraiser
LAMPETER
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For Service Call
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New and Used
Manure Spreaders and Loaders
CLYDE E. KEENER
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Red Vantress Chicks
Available Every Thursday
None Better!
Call
BOLTON'S HATCHERY
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KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number c/o Lancaster Farming) 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich. Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION

NO SALE DEC. 24
Christmas Eve
SALE AS USUAL DEC. 31
New Year's Eve

Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA. **WM. BEAM, Manager**

PUBLIC SALE!

Friday, January 3, 1958

Along road from Little Britain to Glen Roy (Route 272) near Oak Hill in Little Britain Township, Lancaster Co, Pa.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

30 Head Guernsey Cows and Heifers

14 Registered Cows
12 Grade Cows
3 Registered Bred Heifers
1 Grade Bred Heifer

Vaccinated accredited to blood and T. B. and in all all stages of production.

D. H. I. A. record furnished day of sale

Some cows have record of 10,402 lbs of milk and 546 lbs of fat.

These cows are mostly from South Eastern Artificial Breeders Association bulls including Cold Spring, Strongheart, B R Chief, and also some Curtis Candy.

8 ton second cutting alfalfa
4 ton fourth cutting alfalfa
6 ton straw

Undersigned is forced to sell this herd because of back operation and will be unable to work for a year.

Sale to be held under cover at 1 o'clock by

Loran W. Brinton

Kersey Bradley, Auct

AND THE HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS

Happy Cooking METERED GAS SERVICE

PARADISE GAS SERVICE

Box 89 PARADISE
Phone Strasburg OV 7-5736

Bamboo Raft

(Continued from page nine)

there is, even among the native raftsmen, for he poles the raft the seven miles downstream (and it's tough work at times), but re-and the best rafting trip of all They too stressed that the Titchfield was not open for business

One, however, said he would lead us up the street by bicycle to the boarding house Its appeal was lacking. A little urding and he took us on to the Ttchfield, closed in part for renovation, but accomodations were available.

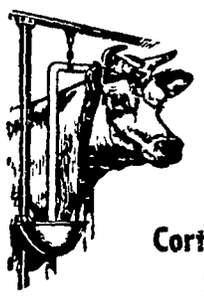
After a good breakfast the next morning, the Titchfield sent along a driver as we took off for the Rio Grande, wandering up turns by bicycle, while a subsidiary agent poles the raft back upstream for perhaps a 10 per cent commission — an hour and 45 minutes downstream, four hours back against the current, pulling, pushing, poling

It's a silent world as you are poled out to midstream, or guided close to the banks Some rocks probe above the water, others may lie 35 feet below the surface Your raftsmen know the river like a book, its currents, its rapids, its shoals, channels, deep spots and sandbars

Green bamboo soared from a setting of banana trees and palm and sugar cane Occasionally a native youngster in birthday suit held out his palm when he saw your camera rise Farmers washed a horse along shore, others fished, a dugout crossed the river a short ways ahead.

Soon the dock hove into view — the trip was over, several rapids had been navigated with only a minor splash. There awaited the Prefect and hotel driver This was the caravan that paraded through sugar can field and banana plantation to the turnoff west — where the hotel driver debarked to catch a bus back to Port Antonio Not far behind was the raft poleman, bouncing back by bike

LICK MASTITIS WITH PENT-A-CIN



Now Available...

New Corti-PENT-A-CIN INJECTOR with Hydrocortisone

Protects Udder Tissues

MEETS NEW GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS

Ask Your Dealer for Pent-a-cin Products

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY West Caldwell, New Jersey

Economists Say Farm Income May Shrink

(Continued from page one)

more laying flocks are brought into production

With federal and state price determination in this area, the dairyman can expect about the same returns for milk in 1958 as in 1957, the economists said. However a new support price for fluid milk is due to be established soon by the U S. Department of Agriculture. The present rate is $3.25 a hundred weight

Record feed supplies coupled with an expected heavy spring farrowing are likely to drop hog prices considerably, they said The spring pig crop is now expected to be seven per cent greater than last year which will set up nearly the same conditions that caused the big pork price slump in 1955.

A voluntary pig crop reduction by producers could avert part of the price drop, but this is not expected to happen.

For the beef producer, the picture is somewhat brighter. Although there are now some 96 million head of cattle in the nation, many of these animals will be held as Western ranchers rebuild their depleted herds. Heavy feed supplies will also tend to keep many of these animals on the farm longer than normal.

Johnson, Birth and Kelley also brought out the agricultural paradox of today—farmers must intensify their operation in order to keep their net income the same while all the government control programs are aimed in reducing production

As a matter of fact, increasing production from each animal and land unit is the only suggestion offered for the farmer who wishes to increase his income next year

Keystone State Maintains Lead In Christmas Tree Production

Pennsylvania's national leadership in the production of plantation-grown Christmas trees should pay off for tree buyers this season, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

More than 60 million trees of all sizes and species presently are growing on over 2,000 Christmas tree plantations in the Keystone State, the Department estimated Monday.

Approximately three million trees have been harvested from the groves for sale during the current Christmas season. They differ from wild or naturally seeded forest trees in that they are planted and grown in open fields with sufficient space between trees to provide for an even growth and well-rounded shape, nurserymen and experienced Christmas tree growers say.

The successful growing of Christmas trees requires skill, training and patience, plus considerable work in planting, care, and annual trimming, according to the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn.

Pennsylvania plantation - produced Christmas trees this year are of high quality and should be available to consumers at favorable prices, the Department said.

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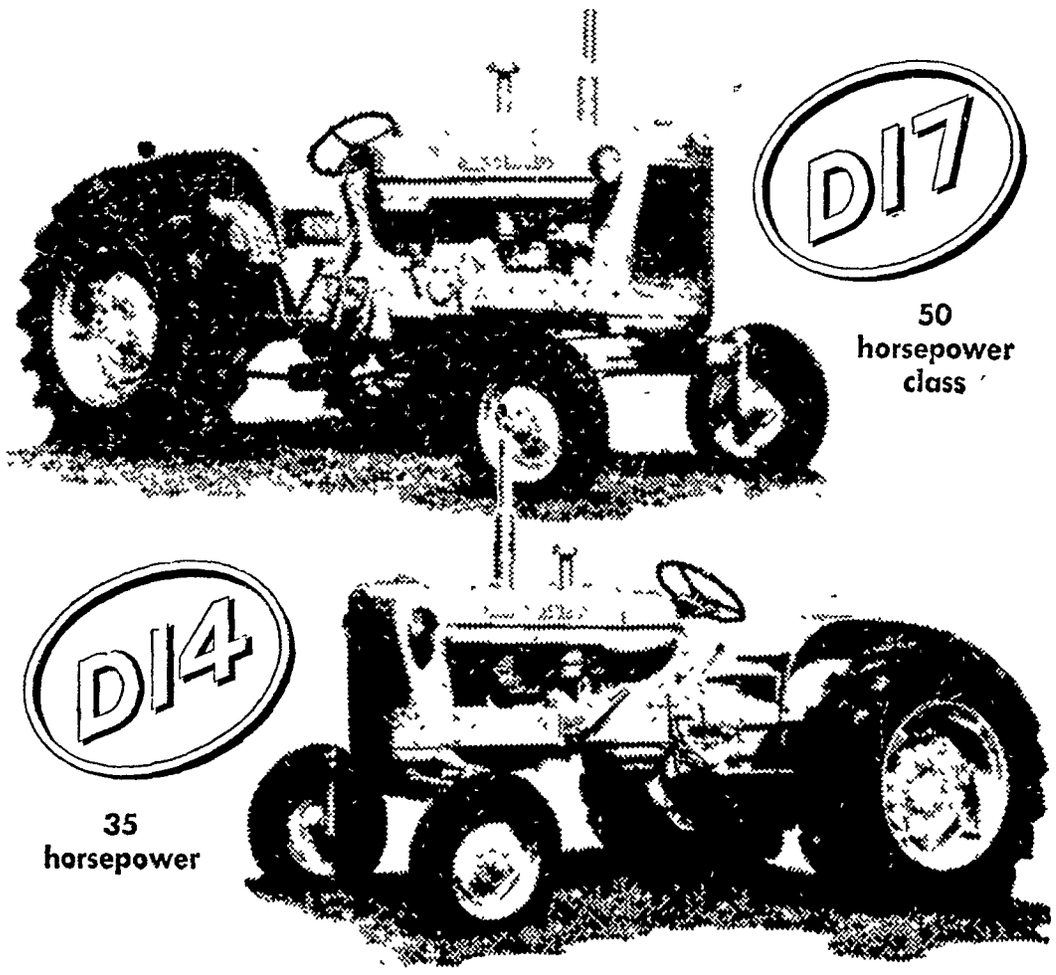

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